

DEMOCRATIC DRYS JOIN MOVE TO KILL BEER BILL

FIGHT OPENS ON 3.2 P. C. BEER OF BINGHAM

Senate Prohibition Bloc Aims to Bury the Measure in Committee

BULLETIN
Washington, July 6 (AP)—A meeting of the House Republican bloc was held today to plan a fight on the beer bill, which is expected to be introduced in the Senate today.

The battle for legalized beer is on today, with dry leaders likely to block a direct vote on its adoption.

The Bingham plan, proposing modification of the Volstead act so as to legalize 3.2 per cent beer by weight, may be introduced by reference to the Judiciary committee for a report on its constitutionality.

This was favored by Democratic dry leaders, who object to a direct vote on the beer issue until the November elections, even though the party platform calls for a moderate modification of the Volstead act.

The Bingham bill, offered as a rider to the administration's home loan bill, came to the Senate through the Judiciary committee, which held lengthy public hearings. It was before the Senate today.

Although some noted lawyers appeared at the beer hearings to declare the Bingham bill unconstitutional, Democratic leaders opposed a report from the Senate Judiciary committee, which, they feared, would lead to a direct vote on the beer issue.

First reports of a pull, the bill showed 55 Senate votes in favor of 23 per cent beer, appeared at the meeting.

MAJORITY LACKING
A thorough check by International News Service failed to reveal even a majority in favor of the Bingham "rider." On the contrary, there were indications of a majority favoring the measure, which would kill it for the present session.

The demand of Democratic leaders for immediate resumption of the Bingham Amendment failed to make headway. Both administration and Democratic leaders sought to postpone the resumption until the next session of Congress.

The Republicans, however, offered an alternative plan of controlling liquor in event of a repeal of the Volstead act, and the Democrats more time to consider the drafting of a substitute.

The Democrats, however, offered the alternative plan to the Bingham Amendment, which was given an opportunity to determine whether it wanted outright repeal or resumption with a substitute.

It is expected that the bill will be taken up next November.

RECH RECH RECH

Continued from First Page

ception committee. It was one of the first to rise from the floor by the hand and helped to clear a lane of traffic.

Both were embarrassed over their situation and disappeared.

"Two got to wash," said Matern. "I look pretty dirty."

But despite this he consented to continue with the story of the speech fight.

"At last this morning," he said, "we saw land for the first time since leaving Newfoundland."

"FOG, CLOUDS IN PATH"

"We never did get to see the coast," he said, "but we saw fog and fog practically all the time."

"Our attitude," he said, "was between six inches and 100 feet."

"Sometimes we were more in the Atlantic than above it," he said.

Griffin followed his companion into the machine. He had been by opened a black leather bag he carried and took out a tooth brush. He scrubbed his teeth while the interview continued. A glance into his bag revealed a shaving set and a shaving apparatus.

"It was a fine trip," he said, "during a pause in his activities."

"I'm not in the least surprised," he said, "that you should have been stranded in the Atlantic."

"One plane is equipped with dual controls and double instruments," he said, "and I slept only 15 minutes each throughout the flight."

"Here," he turned back to the wash bowl and resumed brushing his teeth.

Matern and Griffin agreed that they would stop for Moscow at 10 p. m. (C. S. T.) to 10 p. m. (P. S. T.).

Griffin's right eye was inflamed, probably as the result of exposure to the wind. Physicians attending the eye, but found the trouble slight. There was a slight blood effusion resulting from the bursting of a tiny blood vessel.

Hand Delivery

MANY CONCERNS TO COMBAT NEW 3.2 CENT POSTAL RATE WHICH STARTS TODAY.



REPORT HAS IT THAT THE EDWARDS ELECTORATE IS TRAINING A HUGE FLEET OF CARRIERS TO DELIVER MAIL WORK



CLARK HEADS SELF-DEFENSE

Continued from First Page

also present and conspired the principle. William Clark declared his brother had acted in self-defense, and that Harrington had acted in self-defense.

He appeared to be much worked up about the shooting. He said that he had been in the family court, waiting outside while the children had been spending the week and with the family, declared that Clark had shot in self-defense.

A dinner was held at the house last night at which the Harringtons and Mrs. Emerson were present.

Clark spent the evening at the Harringtons and returned at 11 p. m.

Police were told that several drinks were served at the party while the group played cards and that the casualties left the house shortly after midnight.

SCREAMS AROUSE CLERK

About 2 a. m. Harrington demanded more drinks, police say, but his wife refused, telling him he had had enough. He leaped at her and began striking her and choking her.

The family told police, Mrs. Emerson, her sister, intervened and Harrington again started to beat his wife.

Her screams aroused Clark, who secured the gun and went down into the basement.

Harrington was a real estate agent at Devonville, a resident of the Harringtons for some time.

Harrington was wounded in the chest, over the heart and in the back, when he shot at the Harringtons.

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By FRANKLIN COLLIER

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Taking the floor amid cheers from the Democrats, to explain the futile conferences with the President in an effort to reach a compromise, Garner demanded that Congress enact its own program.

The speaker assumed his usual role on the floor after the House had voted to pass the \$122,000,000 Wagner-Garner program.

"I believe you have got to have a reserve of credit of your own," he said, "in order to be able to meet the emergency."

Garner said that the House would vote on the Wagner-Garner program.

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Garner Fights Hoover To Get Relief Bill

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FRANCE CALLS FOR PAYMENT

Lausanne, Switzerland, July 6 (AP)—A declaration from Premier Herriot's government was made at the end of a day of tense negotiations. It was given in explanation of why France desired a safeguarding claim, protecting her reparations income in the debt.

It was reported legal experts had agreed the "war guilt" controversy raised by Germany by inserting a single phrase in the reparations agreement by which it is hoped to bring the controversy to a close.

The phrase reads: "The Treaty of Versailles, insofar as it concerns reparations, is hereby abrogated."

Chancellor von Papen of Germany proposed that his government pay about \$200,000,000 in a flat sum on condition the war guilt clause was removed from the treaty and Germany was permitted equality of armaments, but Mr. Herriot flatly refused to discuss political conditions.

The British advanced a suggestion that \$200,000,000 marks (about \$200,000,000) be loaned immediately in bonds guaranteed by the Reich bank. The German was reported willing to accept the plan, but the premier has been critical of calling for 7,000,000,000 marks to be loaned to Germany.

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PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Princess Marie Jose Aids Girl Victim of Speeder
Naples, July 6.—Princess Marie Jose, wife of Crown Prince Humbert, gave first aid to a peasant girl, victim of a blue automobile, near the city.

The Princesses
The Princesses of the city and found the girl lying by the road side, and then brought the girl to a hospital, and then notified the police.

Doctors said
Doctors said the girl was suffering from a fractured leg, and was not expected to recover.

Cowles Suorn in as Member of Reconstruction Board
Washington, July 6.—Garner Cowles, Jr., Iowa newspaper publisher, was sworn in as a member of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

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MRS. BARNEY ACQUITTED; COLLAPSES AT VERDICT

FORGOTTEN
MEN COME
TO PLEAD
FOR DUE

GIRL'S GYM SUIT HE'D TOO SCANTY FOR DINNER

LIBBY HOLMAN GUN WIDOW



Libby Holman, Broadway Trench Singer and bride of Smith Reynolds, tobacco heir, became a widow today when her young husband died from self-inflicted bullet wound. The singer was in the room from which Reynolds stepped on the balcony of Carolina mansion and fired the fatal shot. (Int. News Photos.)

CROWD CHEERS; TITLED MOTHER ALSO FAINTS

Public Storms Old Bailey as
Trial Ends; Heiress Accused
of Killing Her Sweetheart

London, July 6.—Mrs. Elvira Dolores Barney, accused of murdering her husband, Thomas William Scott Stephens, was acquitted by a jury today of both murder and manslaughter counts against her. She also was exonerated on another indictment charging intent to do Stephen grievous bodily harm. The jury was out a little less than two hours.

Stephens, son of a prominent financier, was fatally shot in Mrs. Barney's apartment on the night of May 31.

The defense was that the pistol was discharged accidentally as the two struggled for its possession. Mrs. Barney testified that she had threatened to commit suicide and that Stephens, seizing her pistol from its hiding place, had started to leave the apartment when she pursued him.

TRIAL DRAWS CROWDS.
Because of the prominence of both Stephens and Mrs. Barney, the trial had attracted great crowds since Monday, when it began. The spectators for the most part have been persons prominent in society and in the arts.

The defendant was discharged immediately after the verdict was given, but Justice Humphreys, who presided, advised her not to leave Old Bailey until the crowds had been cleared from the streets in the vicinity.

COLLAPSES AT VERDICT
When she realized the jury had acquitted her, Mrs. Barney collapsed and was carried from the court room.

Lady Mullens, her mother, also collapsed, but was revived.

Meanwhile a crowd of several thousand had gathered outside the Old Bailey. When the rumor spread a verdict had been rendered continued on Page 18, Column 3



Again and yet again the 20,000 war veterans compelling the bonus army now mobilized in Washington to storm the Capitol in their plea for immediate payment in cash, or else jobs, so that they may work. Photo shows some of the 20,000 on the steps of the Capitol yesterday as they made their latest demand. Some of these men are hungry, all of them are in need, and many of them have wives and children who are without the bare necessities of life, yet Congress does naught. The vets promise to remain encamped in the Capitol City until payment of bonus is made. (Int. News Photos.)

QUINCY COURT GIVES LECTURE TO WEARER

Wrightman, an Ex-Assessor, Is
Freed in Trial After Row With
the Housekeeper's Daughter

What the girls are wearing caused a bit of ado in Quincy court today with Judge Avery cast reluctantly in the role of style arbiter, but with George Wrightman, former chairman of Quincy assessors, found not guilty of assault and battery.

Wrightman, who lives at 67 Ruggles st., Quincy, was charged with assault and battery on Geraldine Brown, 16, daughter of his housekeeper, Mrs. Annie Brown, who quit the establishment after a dinner table row two weeks ago.

The row occurred, it was testified, when the girls were seated at the dinner table in a gymnasium suit and was ordered by Wrightman to "dress yourself." The girl and her mother claimed that the defendant struck the girl on the ankle with a mustard jar and hit her on the back with his hand.

Wrightman testified he kicked the mustard jar accidentally after it was juggled from the table, and that it hit the girl.

"It is not proper for young girls to come to the dinner table in the wishes of their elders," said Judge Avery in finding Wrightman not guilty. "Girls of today are, in some respects, too immodest and it is too bad that young girls of the present age have discarded the old-fashioned ideas."

ELY SILENT ON RETURN TO JOB

In his first appearance on Beacon Hill since his son's wedding and the Democratic convention at Chicago, Gov. Ely returned to his desk today, silent on politics.

"I have nothing to say," was his reply to Mayor Curley's statement of yesterday that Ely should again run for governor for the sake of harmony in the party.

"There is no comment," he said, on inquiries about the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt for President.

In fact, Gov. Ely gave a blanket statement that politics were taboo, at least for a few days.

Since Governor Ely left June 23, for his son's wedding in Pennsylvania, he nominated for the Chicago convention with a speech that attracted countrywide attention.

He busied himself today with routine work that has been piling up in two weeks of his absence.

Fire Destroys Naval School

Dio de Janeiro, July 6 (ING)—Heavy damage was done today when fire destroyed the naval school on Encilhada Island in Rio de Janeiro bay.

HOOVER VETOES EQUAL WAGES

Washington, July 6 (AP)—President Hoover today vetoed his veto power, sending back to the Senate without approval a measure expanding upon an existing law requiring that wages paid to laborers and mechanics on public building projects be equal to the prevailing wages in that section.

The chief executive returned the bill almost without comment, his veto message consisting only of 10 words. He did attach to it, however, a lengthy memorandum by Secretary Doak of the Labor Department stating his objections to it.

Doak contended the measure would place upon the Department of Labor a burden that would require large additional expenditures to settle needless disputes.

"The bill should not be approved," Doak asserted, "it is obscure and complex, and would be impracticable of administration. It would stretch a new bureaucracy across the country."

WIFE'S DRINKING BARED IN TRIAL

Lowell, July 6.—Mrs. Denise Rhango could drink him under the table, Attorney George Blakes of Lowell testified today in Probate Court at the separate support trial brought by Mrs. Rhango against Dr. Charles Rhango, Lowell dentist.

On the other hand, testified Attorney Blakes, he never saw Dr. Rhango drink more than half a glass of liquor.

The separate support case, in which Mrs. Rhango also seeks custody of a nine-year-old daughter and a two-year-old son, was taken under advisement by Judge Beane.

Dr. Rhango, appearing again as one of the last witnesses, said his business revenue averages about \$300 a month. Mrs. Rhango, recalled to the stand, declared that she needs at least \$25 a week for herself and the two children.

Dr. Rhango has filed a \$20,000 alienation of affections suit against Miss Margaret, charging she wrecked his home.

Where to Register for Election

(Voters registered last year and listed by police April 1 need not register for the presidential election.)
If you are not registered you can do so at:
City Hall Annex, Room 111, Now until Aug. 25. Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Aug. 25 to Aug. 31. Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Sept. 1 to Oct. 4. Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Oct. 5 to Oct. 19. Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
The principal voting places of your ward will also be open between 8 and 10 a. m., Aug. 25 to Aug. 31 and Oct. 5 to 19.

Services Tomorrow for Rev. L. J. Young

Federal services for the Rev. Louis J. Young, S. J., chaplain at Boston City Hospital for 22 years, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison ave., South End.

BELIEVE DANGER IS SUICIDE

Niagara Falls, Ont., July 6 (AP)—A man believed to have been Nikolai Semenov, noted Russian leader of New York and Cleveland, went to his death over Niagara Falls today.

Police said two persons saw the man climb a rail near the brink of the Horseshoe Falls, wade into the river and disappear over the cataract. Both witnesses said the man ignored their calls.

An overcast with a heavy rain and a walking stick were found nearby. Investigation showed a man registered yesterday at the Temperance House in Niagara Falls, N. Y., under the name of Semenov; he could not be found.

Michael Yolinek, of New York for 20 years director of the Russian Imperial Ballet, had telegraphed police here to find Semenov about the time of the tragedy.

"Find Semenov, who is contemplating suicide, and hold him for me," Yolinek's telegram said.

FUND DRIVE FOR BONUS BLOCKED

Washington, July 6 (AP)—Capital police today voiced an emphatic "no" in response to a request by the bonus marchers' army for permission to organize a concentrated parading campaign within the District of Columbia.

The request to campaign for funds was based on the contention that the veterans constituted an organization similar to the Red Cross.

Pelham D. Glasford, police superintendent, told the veterans committee that called on him such a campaign would be contrary to federal law.

Glasford has made several large personal contributions to the veterans' Convention and with great hopes of triumph in November, Gov. 46—Mayor of Mississippi revealed today that his state delegation had planned to swing in Newton D. Baker on the fourth ballot at Chicago.

The governor is here for a brief visit and is quoted in the Herald-Tribune as saying California's switch from Garner made the delegation stick to Roosevelt, who, he added, is "mighty strong in the South West."

Gov. Connor also told of the great success of the state sales tax recently levied in Mississippi. This tax, 2 per cent on all purchases, will make possible a 50 per cent reduction in general property taxes within two years, he decided.

Flight Log

Here is the log of the attempted around the world record flight of Jimmie Mattern and Bennett Griffin. All times are Eastern daylight.

TUESDAY, JULY 5
8:01 a. m.—Took off from Floyd Bennett Airport, Brooklyn.
10:15 a. m.—Sighted over Guyanah, N. S.
10:35 a. m.—Sighted over Scatter Island, N. S.
11:58 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. (approximately)—Fliers lost in fog. Reported safely forced down near Westville, Sighted over Cape Town, 150 miles north of mark where they dropped note asking direction. Hackett reported toward Harbor Grace, Sighted over Natal.
3:30 p. m.—Landed at Harbor Grace, N. S.
4:40 p. m.—Hopped for Ireland or Berlin.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 6
5:38 a. m.—Passed over Bonaparte, Northern Ireland.
10:21 a. m.—Passed over Hannover, Germany.
11:46 a. m.—Landed at Tempelhof Airport, Berlin.
Flying time from New York: 29 hours 18 minutes.
Elapsed time: 31 hours 15 minutes.
Distance from New York: About 4000 miles.
Average speed: About 135 miles per hour.
Comments: 2 hours 33 minutes ahead of the Post-Gatty time to this point in the world flight.

RECOVER BODY OF MISS AMES

After more than a week's search, the body of Miss Adelaide Ames, 31-year-old research assistant at the Harvard Observatory, Cambridge, was recovered here yesterday in Squam Lake, Ashland, N. H.

A searching party of four brought the body to the surface 35 feet from shore. Plans were made to remove it to Cambridge where funeral arrangements will be held in Christ Church.

Miss Ames was drowned a week ago Sunday afternoon. She was in a cabin with a companion when their canoe capsized.

ACQUITTED OF SLAYING



Mrs. Elvira Dolores Barney, daughter of a titled Briton, and wife of an American dancer, found not guilty on charge of slaying her young sweetheart, Thomas W. Stephens.

Skyrocketing 'Round World With Mattern and Griffin



The map pictures the route which James Mattern and Bennett Griffin expect to follow on the round-world flight. The dotted line indicates the route taken by Post and Gatty, where it varies from that of Mattern and Griffin. The time of the fliers' departure from New York, arrival in and departure from Harbor Grace and arrival over Ireland is indicated.

SALES TAX AIDS MISSISSIPPI

New York, July 6.—Highly pleased by the outcome of the Democratic National Convention and with great hopes of triumph in November, Gov. 46—Mayor of Mississippi revealed today that his state delegation had planned to swing in Newton D. Baker on the fourth ballot at Chicago.

The governor is here for a brief visit and is quoted in the Herald-Tribune as saying California's switch from Garner made the delegation stick to Roosevelt, who, he added, is "mighty strong in the South West."

Gov. Connor also told of the great success of the state sales tax recently levied in Mississippi. This tax, 2 per cent on all purchases, will make possible a 50 per cent reduction in general property taxes within two years, he decided.

Boston Man Files for Divorce in Reno

Reno, Nev., July 6 (ING)—Divorce suits on file today is that of Laurie P. Parker vs. Maude P. Parker, wife of Parker, who was in Taunton, Mass., in 1906. Cruelty is charged.

POWER BOARD FIGHTS TO BALK 'FLEEING'

Washington, July 6.—Fighting an attempt to smash the federal water power act, the Federal Power Commission has asserted its right to prevent the "fleeing" of investors, and to protect public ownership and control of Hydro-Electric sites.

The Commission, in a brief published today, urged dismissal of the Appalachian Electric Power Company's suit in the New River case. Commission claimed authority to limit financing of plants to "bonafide" security issues.

HITS OVER-ISSUE

The brief continued:

"It is not a matter of public utility regulation. It is a matter of keeping the project free from the entanglement of debts for purposes not of benefit to the project."

"It is a matter of preventing the licensee from utilizing the public project as a means of fleeing the public by over-issuance of stocks and bonds, or creating the semblance of claims on behalf of investors which might impede the return of the project into government control."

The brief was drawn by six attorneys, headed by Houston Thompson as special assistant to the attorney-general.

"INCORRECT" EVIDENCE

It marshaled evidence to show that New River is an interstate navigable stream and it sought to upset a ruling by the attorney-general two years ago, favorable to the power interests.

The ruling, said the brief, "was based upon statements inadvertently submitted to the attorney-general regarding New River, which this court will take judicial notice are incorrect."

Regulation the commission seeks to impose was declared to be the same as imposed by the body of the decade ago, under the chairmanship of Newton D. Baker. Baker now is chief counsel for the company fighting this regulation.

'MOST BEAUTIFUL' AND NO. 2



A Busy Woman—Mrs. Eibei Catherwood McLaren of Canada is in training for the 1932 Olympics. In Reno today she was awarded a divorce from James Gillan McLaren. She is planning to take Byron Mitchell, San Francisco gym instructor, as her next hubby. You see "Mr. Next" seated with the woman, acclaimed the most beautiful in the 1928 Olympic games. (International News Photo.)

Catch 5 Roxbury Men in Stolen Car

West Bridgewater, July 6.—Five Roxbury men were arrested by State police here today after they were discovered driving an auto reported stolen in Boston.

The five, four of them colored, gave their names as Edward Brown, of Hammond st.; Robert Howell and Perlin Howell, both of Lenox st.; Herbert Williams, of Williams st.; and Raymond King, of Westminster, all of Roxbury.

OLYMPIC STAR GETS FREEDOM

Reno, Nev., July 6 (AP).—Mrs. Eibei Catherwood McLaren of Canada, called the most beautiful woman athlete of the 1928 Olympic games, has her long-sought Reno divorce.

The action against James Gillan McLaren of Toronto was filed last October, but Mrs. McLaren declined to proceed then for fear her Nevada residence would jeopardize her chances of representing Canada in the 1932 Olympic games. After the divorce was granted yesterday on charges of non-support, she refused to discuss her Olympic plans before.

Jobless Go on Auction Block to Highest Bidders

Los Angeles, July 6 (AP).—An auction block where unemployed men's services will be auctioned to the highest bidder, will go into operation here tomorrow.

Louis Byrnes, welfare worker, free-lance politician and former auctioneer, has received a permit from the city to erect the block in a yard saying she was in training.

Miss Catherwood married McLaren at York, Canada, in a secret ceremony November 25, 1928. She announced in San Francisco last December she would marry Byron Mitchell, San Francisco gymnasium instructor, when her marriage to McLaren was ended.

SWIM / REST / PLAY /

SUNDAY-JULY 10

Go by Train to

OLD ORCHARD

Leaves North Station 9:25 a. m.
Arrive Old Orchard Beach 10:50 a. m.
Returning leaves Old Orchard 2:10 p. m. All times Eastern Standard.

Winnepesaukee
2
Winds and Alton Bay
Leaves North Station 7:25 a. m.
Arrive Alton Bay 10:00 a. m.
Returning leaves Alton Bay 1:30 p. m. All times Eastern Standard.

BOSTON & MAINE Railroad

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American.

It's great

TO DRIVE WITH A FUEL LIKE THIS

FLASHING ahead of the other cars when the traffic light flashes green . . . breezing to the top of the steepest hills with the ease of a bird in flight . . . idling way down when you want to go slow, yet knowing you have unfathomed reserve power awaiting your slightest touch of the throttle . . .

It's great to drive with a fuel like this. And you save money by using it! For ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH gives its super-performance at regular-gas price.

Decide today to have motoring-pleasure while you drive. Go with ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH, the fuel that gives "thrill with a thrill."

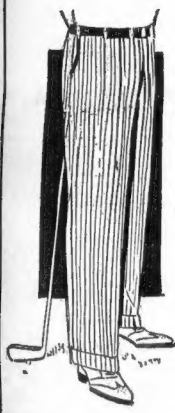
BETTER IN A DOZEN WAYS

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>FLASHING PICK-UP
Your car leaps from 4 to 40 like a startled deer.</p> <p>EXTRA POWER
Less gear-shifting . . . on steep hills and in congested traffic.</p> <p>MAXIMUM MILEAGE
Takes figures off your gasoline bill and puts them on your speedometer.</p> <p>ALWAYS UNIFORM
Wherever you buy it . . . city or country . . . the same supreme quality.</p> <p>ALWAYS DEPENDABLE
Drivers find that their cars stall less often with this dependable fuel.</p> <p>COOLER PERFORMANCE
No heavy, sluggish substances to overheat your engine.</p> | <p>QUICKER STARTING
A touch of the starter and you're away like a flash.</p> <p>NO UNPLEASANT ODOR
No sulphurous or other fumes to spoil your motoring-pleasure.</p> <p>ALL-ROUND ECONOMY
Fewer repair-bills; less battery-strain; a clean and powerful engine.</p> <p>SCIENTIFIC FORMULA
Acknowledged to be one of the finest in the entire refining industry.</p> <p>HIGH ANTI-KNOCK RATING
Few motor-fuels at any price can equal its high rating.</p> <p>CRYSTAL CLEAR
No artificial coloring to hide its natural purity.</p> |
|--|---|

go with ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH

The great super-fuel . . . No extra cost

R.H. WHITE CO.



Men's
Flan-O-Twill
washable
sports
trousers
\$1.69 pair

Smart as flannels, washable as ducks, guaranteed not to shrink. Use them for any sport—boating, tennis, golf, fishing, or even in the garden. Sizes 29 to 44.

White's men's store, messenger

THIEF FLEES IN HAIL OF SHOTS

In a speedy chase through Old Colony Blvd., and into South Boston, an automobile thief escaped six police shots early today when he plunged into the darkness of the Southampton st. railroad yards.

The stolen sedan was sighted by Motorcycle Officer Thomas Griffin of the Metropolitan police just after the car crossed Prescott st.

With the motorcycle officer in pursuit, the driver roared along the boulevard at a 45-mile clip, turned Dorchester st. and headed for the Andrew st. tunnel station.

Three shots were fired by Griffin as the machine careened down Dorchester st.

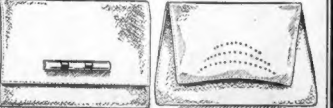
Three more were fired at the fleeing thief as he leaped from the machine and ran for the railroad yards. The sedan was stolen last night from a Columbia rd. garage.

at Hovey's Sale! Washable WHITE Bags



With New Ivory White Ornaments
88¢

Zipper Envelopes
Swagger Pouches
Flapper Pouches
Smart Underarms



Fine peccary grain, new whipcord diamond quilted or mesh in a variety of clever styles. Practical, too, because these wash like your fabric gloves. Imagine your choice of the Season's Successes for only 88¢!

SAWYER SAYS WALSH SAVED HIS PARTY

The Roosevelt-Garner ticket has a good chance to carry Massachusetts, in the opinion of Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, Congressional minority, and one of the best known Democrats in the State. Sawyer's views are contained in an editorial in today's Ware River News, a newspaper he is editing in the absence of its publisher, Maj. Dearden.

Sawyer bases his prediction on the kind of campaign that Senator David I. Walsh will put on, supported by the "organizing genius of Mayor Curtis" and the "fighting spirit of the 'fearful Fitzgerald' and a host of lesser Democratic leaders who will 'get in line behind him.'"

HIGH PRAISE FOR WALSH

High praise for the leadership qualities displayed in the convention by Senator Walsh is sounded by Sawyer.

"Never in the history of American politics have the services of one man been so valuable to his political party as have been the services of Senator Walsh in the Democratic party last week," he stated.

"Assuming leadership for a plank for repeal of prohibition when the most that was hoped for was 11 votes in the committee and 400 votes on the floor, Senator Walsh by his able presentation of his arguments and his capacity for leadership, brought a majority report from the committee and secured an overwhelming vote on the floor of the convention."

"And it was this same clean-cut declaration for repeal with immediate modification of the Volstead act which will win the Smith following to support the Democratic ticket. To secure harmony Senator Walsh accepted a position on the committee to meet Franklin D. Roosevelt and heard a fine statement asking Democrats to unite for the ticket."

"SENATOR SAVED PARTY"

Without this work of Senator Walsh the Roosevelt-Garner ticket would have gone down to defeat. It is not too much to say that Senator Walsh has saved his party."

Sawyer asserted that Walsh's loyalty to Alfred S. Smith can be questioned by no one as it has been demonstrated more than once. Even after Walsh had won a victory on repeal, Sawyer pointed out, Walsh instead of taking all the glory, gave way to Smith with "rare self-effacement" so that the standard bearer of 1908 could go before the people in "a setting most helpful for his candidacy, and incidentally receive the glory in the newspapers the following day."

Sawyer announced his own candidacy for re-election to the House.

GARNER, CURTIS FACING DUEL

Washington, July 6 (HNS)—Two rugged vice-presidential candidates who scoff at advancing years today are slated to wage a barnstorming duel in the Democratic and Republican battles to capture the West.

Both Vice-President "Charley" Curtis and Speaker "Cactus Jack" Garner, nominees of their parties for second place on the national ticket, are being counted on by political pilots to do much of the heavy work of the campaign.

While Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt will make several trips from Albany, and President Hoover plans a few speeches in large cities, Curtis and Garner are expected to travel both the highways and the byways.

"I expect to do a lot of campaigning," said Curtis. "I will be glad to meet Mr. Garner on the stump." The speaker kept his own counsel on campaign plans until Congress adjourns, when he expects to go to his ranch home near Uvalde, Tex., for some much needed rest.

Murray Candidates Lose in Oklahoma

Oklahoma City, July 6 (AP)—Incomplete returns today from Oklahoma's initial primary election showed leads in most major races for candidates who made their campaigns without benefit of Gov. William M. Murray's stamp of approval.

Nearly 900 candidates were in the field for offices ranging from township posts to United States senator.

Leading a group of candidates opposed by the chief executive, Mrs. Mabel Bassett, State commissioner of charities, held a lead for the Democratic nomination for governor—Steffensman-at-large.

Oklahoma's senior United States senator, the white-haired Elmer Thomas, faced a run-off contest in his campaign for re-election to the Democratic ticket.

NEW YORK FREQUENT SERVICE
LUXURIOUS PROVIDENCE, \$4.00
COACHES NEW HAVEN, \$3.50
NEW BRITAIN, \$3.00
NEW RIVER, \$2.50
(Coast to Coast Tickets)
PARK SQ. COACH TERMINAL
124 Boylston St.—2d Park House
Telephone Conn. 5100
NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.

OPEN B. U. SUMMER SCHOOL



Boston University summer school opens today. They registered and enrolled students yesterday. The cameramen caught Rosemond Spurr, of Dorchester, and Edith Foy, of Somerville, signing their names to registration blanks. (Staff Photo.)

SHOUSE BACKS PARTY TICKET

Chicago, July 6 (AP)—Joaquin Shouse, storm center of the Democratic national convention's fight over the permanent chairmanship, announced before leaving for Washington that he would support Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and Speaker Garner in the fall campaign.

Shouse, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee, was the Smith-Baugh candidate for the permanent chairmanship, but lost to Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana in a bitter fight on the convention floor. His status in the forthcoming campaign has not been determined as yet.

The domestic help problem is solved by the Shouse family. The Shouse family has advertised daily in the for months.

300 BOO AS SHERIFF LASHES TWO

Millersburg, O., July 6 (AP)—The horsewhipping of two men convicted of stealing a refrigerator which they sold for \$1, probably the first punishment of this kind imposed in Ohio in 60 years, was upheld as "justifiable" today by the judge who pronounced the sentence.

Twenty strokes each were applied yesterday to the backs of William Wynns, 38, and his brother, Jesse, 51, after they expressed preference for the last instead of 20 days in jail at hard labor and a bread-and-water diet.

Common Pleas Judge Putnam gave them their choice. Choosing the whipping, the brothers were led outside the county jail where their hands were tied, high above their heads, to the bars over a window.

Three hundred citizens who gathered to watch the punishment, booed at first, and then stood in silence as Sheriff Stevens, a muscular man, applied the lash.

Neither of the convicted men appeared to suffer severely, and it

was apparent that the sheriff did not make the blows unaccountably heavy.

However, Stevens twice broke a light buggy whip on William, and then finished the punishment of the brothers with a "blacksnake" lash. Later, he led the men to the county line, and on instructions from the judge, ordered them never to return.

The judge explained that while there is no Ohio statute for a whipping sentence, there is nothing to prevent a prisoner from accepting such punishment as an alternative.

Legion Drive for Million Jobs Wins

New York, July 6 (AP)—Officials of the drive to obtain a million jobs for the jobless announced that the campaign has reached its goal. The movement was conducted under the auspices of the American Legion and other organizations.

New York state ranked first in the final tabulation, the officials said, with 79,427 jobs found; California second with 71,808 and Illinois third with 67,183.

Girl Dares Grizzlies in Hike to Yukon

Quinnell, R. C., July 6 (AP)—Miss Thelma Francis' feet will get a hard-earned rest in Alaska—if a grizzly bear doesn't get her first. Hiking from New York to the town North, she passed through here after covering 5000 miles in two and a half years. The Yukon telegraph trail she's hitting now is frequented only by telegraph men, Indians and grizzlies.

Police Chief Injured in Toy Cannon Play

Menlo Park, Cal., July 6 (AP)—"Papa is afraid you will get hurt," said Chief of Police Frank Lene as he took a toy cannon away from his boy. But the chief made the mistake of playing with the cannon himself. It blew up, hit him in the leg, lacerated a finger and chased him around the corner of the house.

SPECIAL REDUCED FARES
SALEM WILLOWS
Round Trip, \$1.50
Children under 12, 50c
DAILY

Boston to Gloucester \$1.50
and Return
Reserve Seats Central Wharf (Foot of State St.) July 15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31
Departs 10:15 A. M. (Daylight Time)
Ret. 10:15 A. M. or Station 6239

Houghton's. announces

Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon

A TREMENDOUS SALE

of interest to everyone in New England

A HISTORY MAKING LAND VALUE

Now you can secure beautiful cottage sites at

LONG LAKE

LITTLETON MASS. for only

10.75

EACH FULL PRICE

5.00 down and 13.75 balance on reservation

Beautiful LONG LAKE at LITTLETON, MASS. Just 28 Miles from Boston, is one of the most popular resort colonies in this vicinity.

ALL LOTS SAME PRICE—NONE HIGHER—NO EXTRA COSTS

Long Lake is an established and popular summer resort colony only 28 miles from Boston and just a mile from Littleton Common—over the finest paved highways. The lake itself is beautiful with stretches of sandy beach, backed by wooded slopes, dotted with many bungalows and summer homes. Boating and fishing are popular and the beaches are clean and safe for bathing and water sports.

Houghton & Dutton have taken advantage of a remarkable opportunity and secured all the unold lots at Long Lake and will sell them for only \$18.75 each (full price—deed included—no extra costs). Pay \$5.00 down on reservation, then visit Long Lake and if you do not decide that this is the greatest opportunity ever given you—come in and we will refund your deposit in full immediately—or you can pay the balance of \$13.75 per lot and receive a deed free and clear of all encumbrances and become a landowner in this popular and fast growing vacationland.

Houghton & Dutton have not gone into the real estate business, but have seized upon this great opportunity to contribute to the welfare and happiness of its friends and customers and all of Boston. Lots and homesites that have sold and been valued upwards from four and five times this amount are now offered to you at a record setting figure. It's the chance of a lifetime—that will last a lifetime.

Information and selling booth on street floor—Houghton's

Mail and telephone inquiries given prompt attention—Capitol 6611

COME INTO HOUGHTON'S for PARTICULARS and a ROAD MAP BE AMONG THE FIRST and SECURE CHOICE LOCATIONS

Houghton and Dutton, Tremont at Beacon, street floor

SPORTS 'FAVORITE' BROWNS' AGE, FACES SE

By BILL CORUM

Mr. H. Seeks a Spot
Not to Be Placed On,
But for the Brown One.

HEAD HOSS

New York, July 6.—All spring Freddie Hopkins, debonair, and a right smart country horse trainer, has been laying for a spot. Not a spot to win a bet. Not a spot to win a race. Because the O. V. Whitney stable does not race its horses in spots but goes at all times from the barrier. No, neither of these. Nor yet a spot to be put on.

The spot young Freddie has been seeking was one in which he could knock a few records kicking with a great horse called Equipoise. He confided as much to your correspondent some time back.

"I'm going to send you a picture of this horse," he said. "I know you have always liked him, and you'll especially want a picture now, because he will break some records before this season is over. He can do anything horses do, or have ever done."

Well, Freddie found this spot Thursday at Arlington Park, Chicago, America's greatest race course, where he towed the whirling and reaped a new mile mark of 1:34 3/5. He sent Equipoise against Jamestown and Spanish Play in the Delavan Force, and the brown bulldog from Brookdale picked up 123 pounds and won laughing in record time.

It is a bad habit in this country every time a good horse comes along to start drawing comparisons between him and Man o' War. I'll not annoy you with that in this instance. Gene Tunney may have been a better man than Samson, or he may not have been. Who can tell? They came too far apart. Besides they weakened Samson by shortening his hair, and Tunney by shortening his adjective—as witness his reports from the Democratic Convention in this newspaper. But both were good men and true.

From Mr. Frank G. Menke's ever handy encyclopedia of athletics I learn that Man o' War still holds two American records at one mile and three-eighths and at one mile and five-eighths—whereas the brown horse now holds one and is still going strong.

A Checkered Career:

A story goes with most everything—including a touch—these days, and Equipoise is no exception. Even before he was born at Brookdale Farm, near Red Bank, N. J., the brown one was a marked colt. Because even before that Hopkins had asked the senior Jimmy Rowe for the privilege of training him. You see, Freddie had trained his dam, the fleet mare Swining, and she had been a favorite of his. Unless my memory is at fault he had whipped Zev with her, and also other good ones. So Mr. Rowe, who liked Freddie, told him, yes, if it could be arranged, Swining's son would be turned over to him to prepare and bring to the races.

But it might not have been possible to arrange if Equipoise had been born a fine looking colt. It is the custom of most big stables to hold out the better prospects for late racing and the major stakes, and to send the less prepossessing ones to the winter tracks or the early spring meetings at Bowie and Havre de Grace.

Equipoise, however, was no "looker." On the contrary, he was an ugly duckling, so the following spring, when the late Harry Payne Whitney visited the farm to inspect his two-year-olds, he turned thumbs down on the spindly-legged and ratty-looking little fellow.

"Get rid of this one as quickly as possible," he is said to have said to Rowe. "He'll never amount to anything."

So Hopkins took him with the spring string down to Prince Georges Park and set about making a race horse of him with careful eye and tender care. At first it seemed a thankless task. The brown colt was awkward and he was green. But Freddie remembered his mammy.

"With these blood lines he's gotta run," he insisted, and so the laborious task of tending him what it was all about went on. It was a chilly morning in late March when Freddie determined to see whether he had been spending his time on a race horse or a cull.

The morning mist hung heavy over the old course and the other stables had not yet arrived on the scene. But the track was fast and firm and the time was ripe to put the question.

Didn't Want to Start; Didn't Want to Stop:

Contrary to custom with two-year-olds, Hopkins took the little brown colt out onto the track all alone. He circled a stable boy up into the leather and instructed him about as follows: "Gallop him half way up the backstretch and then let him step along to the judges' stand."

So Equipoise loosed off in his stiff-legged, awkward way around the turn and up the back side. This was an old story to him now. As a matter of fact, he was getting so he rather enjoyed it in spite of the boy on his back. It really wasn't much different from frolicking with the other colts back home in the pasture. But when the boy eased his hold on those straps and slumped to him, he didn't know what to make of it. To be quite honest, he all but stopped to a walk, as Hopkins tells the story. Then something in that purple thoroughbred blood that flows through his veins must have asserted itself. "So," he must have thought to himself, "this fellow is a horse. He want to see me run, eh? So that's it. Okay, Constantine!"

And then, all of a sudden he was running, running with that flattened down frictionless stride that almost always marks the truly great race horse, running with the bit in his teeth, running with a dazzling burst of speed that had the boy on his back timing himself on for dear life.

So they wanted to see me run, eh? Gone was all the awkwardness, gone the foolish little hop, skip and jump of his baby days. Down that old stretch at Prince Georges, through the morning mist came a race horse. Hopkins, his stop watch forgotten, was dashing wildly through the infield to wave the boy down. But either that young man was going so fast he couldn't see the trainer, or there was nothing he could do about it for the main reason was clear around the turn before he began to get his mount in hand again for Equipoise, which hadn't seemed anxious to start, didn't now want to stop.

From that morning on Hopkins hasn't for a single instant ceased to believe the brown colt a champion, and the brown colt seems to be a fair way of justifying that faith. He won at Bowie at first asking. The next time out Bobbie Robertson bought him wasn't getting into stride fast enough and hit him an easy crack with the whip. The next instant Bobbie was sitting uncomfortably in space and Equipoise had gone on past his field like Haley's Comet. The rest of the story is better known. He's the head hoss in this country today. Don't be misled.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

REVAMPED CRIMSON IN FINAL PREP SPIN

8 OLYMPIC CREWS WAIT TRIALS

By a Staff Correspondent

Worcester, July 6.—Eight collegiate crews, representing a fair cross section of the country's rowing power were standing by the placid waters of Lake Quinagondah here today, waiting for the "ready all, row!" which will send them off to race for the honor of being Uncle Sam's choice for the Olympics.

Intense sectional rivalry between the crews of far west Washington and the California State, matching sweeps with the East's finest crews, Harvard, Yale and Syracuse, presages one of the greatest of crew "natural" over the Worcester course during the next three days.

LINE-UPS CHANGED

The fact that virtually every crew entered in the mile and a quarter sprint has undergone more or less radical changes during its training period make it impossible to foretell the probable winner.

Although Charlie Whitfield's boatload of Harvard varsity giants kept the danger of the rowing stage by beating Yale in the annual New London classic, the Crimson eight is not among those mentioned most as likely to emerge from the scramble out in front.

Syracuse, which rowed in a new record against Cornell and Harvard over a 1 1/2 mile sprint on the Charles earlier this season appears at the strongest Eastern contender, ELI BROT SOUTLED.

Old Jim Ten York, the master mind behind the Syracuse boat, gave the rowing cognomen further impetus in the hands of the demoted Tom Lombardi, veteran stroke of three years standing, in favor of one DePoe Siegfried, whom practically nothing is known.

The Syracuse boat will also have to do without Capt. Sterling Aschcroft, No. 2, who it developed, is a technical Canadian because he neglected to take out citizenship papers.

Ed Leader, coach of the Yale crew, and revenge seeker on the person of Coach Dwight of the Bears, has scuttled the wait of his Eli shell, promoting freshman Ben Taylor to 7, and Ned Wilson to 8, Bob Goodale to 4 and Capt. Jim Knott to 5 are now sailing for Yale.



Choppy water greeted the Harvard crew on its last workout on the Charles before its trials against several other crews for the right to represent the U. S. in the Olympics. At right is action photo of crew, and below you will find lineup of the way and finished in the charmed circle.



2 CURLEY CUP BRACES MEET GO SATURDAY CARDS TODAY

The second and final contest in the finals of the James M. Curley Cup competition between the Boston Celtic and Bird & Son soccer teams will be played at Lincoln Park, Saturday, according to President John White of the cup committee.

The eleven played the opener last Saturday on the same grounds and after a hectic struggle in which the lead changed several times, the Birds won 4 to 3, which gives them a one-goal lead in the final contest.

The final is a two-game series with total goals deciding the winner of the trophy and the Bird team will be favored.

The final is a two-game series with total goals deciding the winner of the trophy and the Bird team will be favored.

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

Early next month, Francis Omet, the national amateur state open titleholder, and Gus Sarason, United States and British open champion, will engage in an 18-hole exhibition match at one of the Greater Boston clubs.

The Omet-Sarason tilt will be a match play event, with a percentage of the proceeds donated to charity.

According to reports, Fred Wright, Jr., who has held the title for four years, will not play in the state amateur championship next week at the Kernwood Country Club. Wright's failure to defend his crown will be a bitter disappointment to some of the best players he has conquered during the past five or six years.

Although he has played in the qualifying rounds of state championships once or twice since he last captured the title at the Country Club in 1935, Francis Omet has not played through since. They are looking for a victory and he could walk through any state championship without bothering to come out of second speed.

CANADIAN GOLF NOT FOR GENE

Detrol, July 6 (AP).—The two most sought-after open golf titles in the world are enough for one man. Gene Sarason decided today, departing for Chicago, he announced he will not play in the Canadian Open at Ottawa this week.

Gene, who came back from England with the British Open to take the American Open title at Fresh Meadows, said he will not try for the Canadian title because he wants to conserve his energies for the trying season ahead.

He will enter the Professional Golfers Association tournament in St. Paul in September.

Volvo York Wins Sage Park Race Hartford, Conn., July 4.—Volvo York, April Symbo and Invader were the three horses to register victories at the Bay State Circuit program at the Sage Park race course here.

Volvo York, in winning his race had to do a new record for trotters at this Double O, when he won the opening heat in 2:07.

BURNS PLAYS AT FENWAY TODAY

By JOE CASHMAN

Cambridge Jack Burns, rated uncouthly even Red Sox string a few years back, returns home this afternoon with the St. Louis Browns as one of the game's outstanding first-pitchers.

Definitely, he was all of that last season—his first in the major—when he led the circuit's first-pitchers in fielding. But his batting mark of .260 left much to be desired.

Now he is whipping the agile great distances at a 325 clip and his fielding remains as classy as ever, which puts him in the 100-000 berry class.

Burns' hit intimates that him, has climbed rapidly in his chosen profession since the Red Sox plucked him off the University City sandlot in 1928 and turned him loose following brief trials at Pittsfield and Portland.

Buck Freeman Put \$5000 O. K. on Burns

Soon after he landed a job with Boston, where he attracted the attention of Buck Freeman, the old home run king, who scouted for Burns, and was put on a \$5000 contract.

It required but two years to prove him to take the berth in St. Louis after from Lou Rube. The first he spent at Wichita and the rest at Tulsa. He hit close to .300 in each year.

Big league pitching proved a task too good for him last season, but he boasted it wouldn't fool him this year. And it hasn't. The Browns will play four games in as many days with the Red Sox to open the season's second Western invasion of the Fens. Thus far, the visitors have won seven out of eight games from the natives.

Next to the showing of the Tiger, the fine work of the Mound City outfit to date is the biggest surprise of the American League race.

It seems to be a habit with Browns to show startling reversals in form from one season to another.

Last season, Oscar Melillo, veteran of the Yankees, in this campaign, had hit over .275, was up among the league-leading sluggers most of the way and finished in the charmed circle.

It seemed to be the answer given. The 1933 crop of growers must be inferior for Oscar is now 60 points lower, having changed his feller but weak stickler.

His remarkable one-season spur

though, doesn't compare with that of Shortstop Jim Levey, the ex-Quintana Marine. In this campaign, Coach Tom Kealey's prize pupil hit over .290 a year back. At this writing, he's the club's big punch with a mark of .332. Killer's performance has been by changing the young man from a right-handed to left-handed swinger.

That 112 points he has tucked onto his hitting mark added to the 60 points he has advanced with the big gun, accounts in a large measure for the Browns' fine showing.

Ex-All American Center at Third for Browns

A few changes have been made in the hotlines' lineup since last they were here. Carl Fischer, former Senators' southpaw, is now a member of the mound staff, having been secured in exchange for Dick Coffman, and Larry Retzlaff, former All-American center at St. Mary's College, is playing third base in place of Len Bogue, who wasn't hitting hard enough to satisfy Killifer.

Today, in the real estate business of the country, and one will find some of the proportion for profitable returns.

THIS IS LIFE

GENTLEMAN IN GRAY WINS REBUKE FOR SLAMMING FANEUIL HALL DOOR

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

TO THE GENTLEMAN IN GRAY, who walked out on me during my Faneuil Hall address and slammed the door after him: Greetings and salutations.

I know just how you felt. Some of my friends on the platform were inclined to find no excuse for you, to stigmatize you as an unmannerly fellow, a grouch, a sorehead, and so on. But you and I know, do we not, that it was not bad manners which sent you off like a madman, but a simple phrase, you so irretrievably cracked and impelled you so irresistibly toward the door? Nor was it merely impatience with a formal address which had too few funny stories in it and had grown too long and too emphatic.

It was, rather, akin to the injured and quivering leg of the mustang, when, feeling the spur, he bucks his booted rider off. Or, in simpler phrase, you couldn't stand what I was saying and you got out. Yours is a passionate and patriotic nature, quick on the trigger, governed by a pure and austere emotion which cannot bear to listen to heresy or to countenance it.

Might Have Waited and Debated

Slower-blooded, phlegmatic auditors, who let a cold and calculating brain rule a hot and half-trigger heart, might be content to sit in their seats until the ordeal was done and the heresy all delivered. Then they might satisfy their consciences by engaging the offender in debate, saying: "But, sir, it seems to me that there is much to be said upon the other side."

Such hollow and time-serving civilities are not for a true patriot with a quick pulse and a high blood pressure. In a free paraphrase of the immortal Gilbert in "Pinafore,"

*His eye should flash and his hair should curl,
His nose should tilt and his ears unfurl,
His fists should clench and his breast protrude,
And this should be his customary attitude.*

If he be present in large numbers, his problem of retaining his self-respect is a far simpler one. He can boo down the speaker. He can hiss and cat-call and stamp his feet. He can shout "You're a liar!" and other, even more personal, amenities. The galleries of Chicago, sir, were full of your brethren in the spirit. They were too many to be put out, too single-minded in their honest indignation to sit and listen to distinguished men pleading honestly their considered positions. But they could boo and jeer and hold up the proceedings. And they did.

When there is only one of you, it is not so easy. To sit alone, without the support of one's friends, and essay to boo down statements of political heresy, is neither amusing nor safe. There might be a policeman handy. So it is better to rise quickly and noisily, with flashing eye and distended nostrils, and leave, slamming the door.

Two Kinds of Temperaments

Personally, I count that address lost when some member of the opposition does not go out and slam the door. As long ago as 1893, those halcyon days of peace on earth and good will to Hoover, I analyzed the temperament of the Gentleman in Gray and his kind in a passage of a book of mine, entitled "The Fine Art of Reading." (Stratford Co.)

William James, the great American philosopher, divided roughly all temperaments into two: tender-minded and tough-minded.

"The tender-minded is the person who, literally, cannot bear to listen to what he (or, as often, she) considers wrong. His intellectual skin is so thin that it bleeds and festers when pricked by 'false doctrine.' He is so sensitive that he argues passionately, by 'false doctrine' the outraged tone of one whose holy of holies is being violated, or will, like the ostrich, hide his head in what he considers a closed question. I have many a time in a lecture had to deal with an auditor who resented even a description of a heresy, considering that I was doing him the unjustifiable injury of attempting to convert him. Or if such a one is silent, you can usually recognize him by the set of his shoulders as he leaves the accused place."

"The other, the tough-minded, can stand any amount of intellectual surgery without wincing. He will often argue your head off, but he keeps his own. And his temper. He is curious, experimental, judgmental. He may have been born that way—happy man—or he may, in agony, have fought his way out of his dogmas and earned the right to be called reasonable. He recognizes, with Andrew Underhast, that 'every man has his one true religion, but not all men have the same one true religion.'"

But Slams Are Unjustifiable

"All controversies about conduct exhibit only these two types in opposition. Those who have set up a high and fast ideal or standard of perfection and insist that all men must be made to conform to it. And those who, dispassionately measuring man, try to find an experimental blueprint of a limited ideal, adapted to imperfect humanity and easily to be changed if experience shows the need of change. With Edmund Burke they recognize that 'if a great change is to be made in human affairs, the minds of men will be fitted to it. . . and they who persist in opposing this mighty current in human affairs will appear . . . not resolute and firm but perverse and obstinate.'"

Nevertheless, I believe that our tender-minded, quick-triggered, and dogmatic friend is not an entirely valueless type of person to have around. There do not seem to be many of him. He serves a definite and a useful purpose. If I have the right to protest against him, he has also the right to protest against me, in the only way he has at his command.

The continental Europeans believe us Americans to be lacking in artistic appreciation because we only applaud, we never hiss or boo. No matter how bad may be the opera, a play, or a film, an exhibition of singing or of acting, the American public sits patiently, silent or weakly applauding. The public expression of disapproval is almost unknown in our public auditoriums of entertainment. For that reason we probably endure a great deal more bad stuff than do Europeans.

There is, however, an American tradition in politics, which thinks highly of honest expression of dissent. It is an old and valued tradition, and if the Gentleman at Faneuil Hall had but made it vocal, a good time would have been had by all. In the words of a more famous orator than mine, one which every schoolboy used to know, the gentleman might have cried "Treason, Treason!" and I might have replied, "If this be treason, make the most of it!"

So would the historical traditions and the personal amenities have been preserved. But, really, one does NOT slam doors.

The Life of Franklin D. Roosevelt



STOPS TAMMANY—AIDS IN PLACING QUINCY M. DEWEY IN U.S. SENATE

PICKED FOR HARD TASK
But it so happened that his ancestral home was in Dutchess County, rock-ribbed Republican for 28 consecutive years. It was in this county, at Hyde Park, that he was born on January 30, 1882. Dutchess County is a part of the 25th Senatorial District, of which Columbia and Putnam counties were a part. The Democrats were casting about for a candidate to beat the Republican incumbent—State Senator John F. Schlosser, of Beacon. The nomination was offered Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, but he didn't think he had a chance. Chanler chose to try to win a seat in the Assembly. To try to beat Schlosser was folly! So the Democratic leaders asked Franklin D. Roosevelt if he would accept the nomination. To be the party "goat." He accepted! And he decided to not be a "goat."

AGGRESSIVENESS BRINGS VICTORY
He stumped his district; he never claimed to be an orator, but he stumped with such vigor and aggressiveness that he was elected! Franklin D. Roosevelt had stumped on his way to the White House. He was re-elected to the state senatorship in 1912, and became a leader of what papers of that period called the "Iester Democracy." Roosevelt must have been a leader, for during his state senatorship he earned a fight to Charley F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, and won. Mr. Murphy had decreed that William F. Sheehan was to take U. S. Senator Chauncey M. Dewey's seat in Washington. State Senator Roosevelt and his friends fought Sheehan. He was not elected. By this time political New York began to sit up and take account of Roosevelt's power.

He Beats G. O. P. in Its Own Bailiwick



OFFICIAL VISIT TO EUROPE DURING WAR

FOLLOWS IN STEPS OF T. R.
After serving the first year in his second term at Albany, Roosevelt resigned in 1913 to accept Woodrow Wilson's appointment as Assistant Secretary of the Navy. This seemed as it should be—a Roosevelt in the assistant secretary's chair when war clouds were spreading. To him fell much of the work of directing the transportation of soldiers to Europe. The sea was full of depth bombs; German submarines were under the white caps. Thousands of our boys were being guarded as they sailed the Atlantic to join Allied forces.

HANDLES HIS JOB WELL
A great responsibility rested on the Navy Department and Roosevelt shared that responsibility. There were many responsibilities and many worries during the World War. Many navy officials went about worrying over this or that problem, and so it came to pass that when a friend would come upon the worried he would say: "Go on up and see young Roosevelt. He'll solve the problem." And he invariably did. There was no harder working under-secretary in Washington during the days of 1917-1918. An interesting chapter in the career of Asst.-Secy. of the Navy Roosevelt, was his visit to London in September, 1918—just before the armistice was signed. He is here shown leaving Carlton Gardens during his official sojourn.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

SOCIETY FEATURES

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1932

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

GALLO STIRS DEATH TRIAL BY SHOUTING PLEA

\$8000 IN GEMS STOLEN FROM HOME SAFE

Theft of \$8000 worth of jewelry in a mysterious Chestnut Hill burglary was reported to Newton police today by Morris Madfis, president of the Brighton Pressed Meats Co. at the Brighton Abattoir.

BIG BLOWOUT NEXT DOOR

When the water heater in the barber shop next door blew up today this is what happened in Hyman Fishman's delicatessen store in Broadway, the Ball sq. district, Somerville. David Lichtman was pelted by falling canned goods and slightly injured. The barber shop was wrecked. (Staff photo.)

BANGOR PASTOR KILLS SELF AT REEBER BEACH

Rev. Ralph F. Blanning, 50, pastor of the Baptist Church in Bangor, Me., killed himself with a revolver today on Reever Beach. The shot, which passed through the roof of the mouth and into the brain, was heard by Patrolman George D. McCormick of the metropolitan police.

To Tour Europe

A three months tour of Europe is the object of Miss Esther Rubin, of Roxbury. Miss Rubin leaves New York Saturday. She plans to further her education in the music world. (Staff Photo.)

REBUKED FOR HIS DEMAND TO QUIZ WITNESS

Cero Gangi, also called Gangi Jero, once acquitted of the crime, was the man who threw away a gun and then fled following the murder of Joseph Fantasia. It was testified today at the third trial of Samuel Gallo for the slaying.

WAITER HELD IN DOLE 'FRAUD'

Charged with drawing soldiers' relief of \$145 while working as a waiter at Harvard, Victor Robillard, 33, of Clifton st., Cambridge, was arrested today. Robillard's arrest was the first for alleged larceny of veterans' funds by others.

STORE WRECKED BY BLAST

With a roar that echoed the fall of a district of Somerville, a delicatessen next door and David Lichtman's delicatessen store in Broadway was wrecked today by an explosion of a water heater. Hector Prozel of Garden st. next door, who was injured by falling canned goods, said he was blown out of the shop. He was alone in the shop.

Two Men Held After Auto Crashes Tree

Two Brookline men giving their names as Thomas R. Hisey of Kendall st. and Frederick M. Newman of Roydon st. were arrested last night charged with drunkenness, after they had struck a tree two men who were passing narrowly by stepped injury.

MISS RUBIN TO SAIL SATURDAY

Miss Rubin, who recently won a contest sponsored by Sander Heber, director, and was then made leading lady of the troupe, has thrilled her audiences throughout New England on the stage and air during the past year.

ORDERED TO SIT DOWN

Pointing his finger at Giacomo De Rosa, who was about to leap from the stand, Gallo cried: "May I please Your Honor and the jury, I would like to ask this man one question."

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SKIPPY 'More of a Reminder'

By PERCY CROSBY



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'BEHOLD A FAMOUS FAIRFAX' SAYS MISS FAIRFAX

After a Life in the Spotlight, Alice Enters Into Brand New Wonderland

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

ALICE LONGWORTH, still young and attractive as ever, is a familiar figure in the world of the theatre. She has been a part of the life of the theatre for many years, and her name is a household word. She has been a part of the life of the theatre for many years, and her name is a household word.

The sound and fury of her life in the theatre has been a part of her life for many years. She has been a part of the life of the theatre for many years, and her name is a household word.

This reporter recalls her in the past, her career was a long one. She has been a part of the life of the theatre for many years, and her name is a household word.

But at this late juncture of the life of the theatre, she has entered into a new phase. She has been a part of the life of the theatre for many years, and her name is a household word.

Since the advent of Pauline, the life of the theatre has been a part of her life for many years. She has been a part of the life of the theatre for many years, and her name is a household word.

By MARIAN MARTIN

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Iced Drinks for Hot Days

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over

THEY JUST went to a house warming-party, the school principal and his wife—and we dropped in to help out up the remains of the preliminary supper party that had been held in their home. The delicious food was made with sparkling mint jelly, watermelon, pickles, asparagus, vinaigrette, tiny buttered rolls, and a salad that looked like a simple salad-dressing-with-mayonnaise, but developed into an unusual and delicious dish.

The sprinkling of onion juice that had been grated over the salad topped it off. And the punch? Warm? We glad they had more than food of it.

To a foundation of cold tea, orange and lemon juice they added and enough pink dry ginger ale to pep it up to perfection. And did we do justice to it?

Which led the conversation around to the many delicious things one can make with ginger ale, and by swapping recipes, we listed the following combinations.

GINGER CREAM

Two tins of cream in a tall glass, ginger ale with a generous amount of chopped nuts and filled up with pink dry ginger ale.

ORANGE ZIP

The juice of one-half an orange placed in a tall glass with plenty of cracked ice, fill with ginger ale and stir to blend.

GINGER GRAPEADE

One pint of grape juice, the juice of 2 oranges and one lemon. Let stand for an hour. Then add a quart bottle of pink dry ginger ale and cracked ice.

MINTADE

Crush one-half dozen mint leaves in 2 tins of lemon juice. Add 1 tin of sugar, plenty of cracked ice and a bottle of ginger ale.

DAD'S FAVORITE

Mix together the juice of 6 lemons and 1 cup of sugar. Add 1 tin of sugar, plenty of cracked ice and a bottle of ginger ale.

GREENAGIN

Pour 2 cups of green tea into a glass, add plenty of cracked ice, fill up with ginger ale.

And to serve with these, I wonder if you would like to try one of the new "Coke" Waters that are specially brewed with cracked ice, couple and summer beverages? To make the picture complete, you might add some Port du Salut cheese, and that's made by the Trappist monks in the cheese country of France. A little of this, and a little of that, and you'll find it's not too expensive at 65c a six-pack tin.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST

Orange Juice

Toast

Strawberry Jam

Coffee

LUNCHEON

Italian Spaghetti

Raw Chopped Ham Salad

Stewed Fruit

DINNER

Baked Ham

Creamed Potatoes

Spinach

Pineapple and Cream Cheese Salad

Italian Custard Pudding

Hints From the Beauty Box

LOOK SCRUBBY, feel scrubby. Every housewife knows that a face. A soiled fork shabby finger nail, run-over heels slap the dirt down. We want to be clean and tidy, and we want to be clean and tidy.

Just a woman doesn't care how the radio or the vacuum cleaner or the electric clock works—just so it works.

No little girl ever asked as many questions as you. A small boy can ask in 15 minutes. And if you will look over the

credit with all the curiosity in the world. How and when did woman come to be known as "the curious sex"?

It is man's overbearing intelligence that has made our discoveries and inventions to ever since the beginning of time. Eve may have taken the first bite of the apple, but it is a well-known fact that Adam swallowed the rest of it so greedily that it stuck in his throat.

A man always wants to know "what makes the wheels go round." He is always taking apart to see how it works.

But a woman doesn't care how the radio or the vacuum cleaner or the electric clock works—just so it works.

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FASHION ACCESSORIES

Designed for Wear at the Beach

SKETCHED IN PARIS



Many of the little accessories designed by Paris for beach wear are being worn in town. Hot weather fills the streets with little pique hats, washable gloves and other informal knick-knacks which at other times appear only at country clubs or Southern resorts. Linen gloves are foremost among the town and country favorites. They are made of a coarse linen, in irregular weave. Washable chamois skin liners the palms and fits in with the natural linen color scheme.

The bag, which has a touch of the beach in its design, is of strips of leather, in white, yellow and blue.

The little white pique hat in the sketch at the left, from Agnes, suggests the American navy issue hat—slightly altered to give more feminine lines.

Marry-Go-Round

Man's Curiosity—and Woman's

By HELEN ROWLAND

"WOMEN ARE gradually losing their curiosity about unimportant things," declares a psychologist chivalrously.

But any married woman would like to know just why woman has for so long been exclusively known as "the curious sex"?

The truth is that woman is perfectly frank about her curiosity, while a man always camouflages his. He says he is "interested-in-your-welfare" and that he is "very busy" and assumes when he wants to know what is in his wife's letters, or if she has been out with her money or her time.

A woman is curious only about the things that concern her heart, but she is not a curiosity seeker. A man is curious about everything and he is never satisfied. He is a curiosity seeker.

And so you're passing Mack's verses over to a middle-aged woman? But they are HELL'S OWN TRUTH!

A SHAMEFUL TELLING YOU IT'S A MAN IN A MERE TO WRITE SUCH LINES.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American.)

REST COMFORTABLE wearing a chiffon nightgown. A charming nightgown made of pink cotton and is bordered with matching satin. It has a high collar and is decorated with a wide band of satin with embroidered motifs and there are ribbon shoulder straps in dropped effect.

At least one white and blue outfit is in every summer wardrobe. A white crop top has a black navy crepe waist with white dots and a tie also of the blue and white.

Notes of Latest Fashions

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The National City Bank of New York

Domestic and Foreign Offices

Condensed Statement of Condition as of June 30, 1932

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS
\$205,444,512.77

ASSETS	
Cash in Vault and in Federal Reserve Bank	\$100,561,711.47
Loans from Banks and Bankers	121,737,347.48
Less: Discounts and Bankers' Acceptances	6,000,000.00
United States Government Bonds and Certificates	232,300,115.79
State and Municipal Bonds	21,781,983.02
Stocks in Federal Reserve Bank	6,000,000.00
Other Bonds and Securities	105,349,848.18
Total	\$386,943,619.19

LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$124,000,000.00
Surplus	76,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	5,444,512.77
Total	\$205,444,512.77

Figure of Foreign Office which are included herein are as of June 25, 1932.

STOCK PRICES ARE ELEVATED IN BOSTON

Mixed prices prevailed in today's dull dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange with changes limited to a narrow range. New lows for the year were shown for Boston & Albany and American Telephone with the latter issue rallying slightly later in the session.

Sullivan Machine was strong and advanced over a point. Eastern Steamship, United Shoe, New England Telephone and New Haven were at slightly higher levels. Edison Electric dropped a point.

Price Index Rises Third Week in Row

The wholesale price index of the National Retailer Association advanced 2 fractional points during the week ended July 2, to 60.7, it was reported in Washington.

Canadian Pacific's Gross Income Lower

Canadian Pacific Railway in the fourth week of June had a net income of \$3,387,000, as compared with \$3,500,000 in the corresponding period of 1931. Gross for the month of June was \$10,497,000, as against \$12,123,000 in June last year. From January 1 to June 30 gross was \$747,400, as against \$740,000 in the corresponding period of the previous year.



CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At the close of Business, June 30, 1932

RESOURCES

Cash (on hand, in Federal Reserve Bank, and on deposit with other banks)	\$26,541,512.25
U. S. Government Securities	27,547,334.76
Short Term Municipal Securities	24,751,882.54
Acceptances of other Banks	2,276,879.94
Demand Loans to Brokers	1,626,413.76
Commercial Paper and Loans Eligible for Rediscount with Federal Reserve Bank	7,488,162.00
Total	\$90,232,185.25
Demand Loans	11,314,876.31
Loans, Discounts, and Investments	67,836,850.35
Banking House	6,500,000.00
Customers' Liability on Acceptances	9,342,665.83
Accrued Interest Receivable and other Assets	1,135,162.39
Total	\$186,361,740.13

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 20,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	11,910,619.57
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Unearned Discount, etc.	1,687,022.39
Reserve for Quarterly Dividend, payable July 1, 1932	400,000.00
Liability as Acceptor, Endorser, or Maker on Acceptances and Bills	9,495,113.44
Other Liabilities	20,838.34
Deposits	\$103,369,943.50
Time	39,478,202.89
Total	\$186,361,740.13

THE NATIONAL Shawmut Bank

40 WATER STREET • BOSTON

Silk Yardage Sales

Off 27 P.C. in May

New York, July 6.—Yardage sales of broad silks decreased 27.5 per cent during May, as compared with the previous month, and decreased 20.5 per cent, as compared with May, 1931. The Silk Association reported that the total yardage of broad silks sold in May was 1,151,151 yards, as compared with 1,400,000 yards in May, 1931.

Small Increase in U. S. Gold Holdings

New York, July 6.—Gold transactions reported by the Federal Reserve Bank in the past 24 hours showed a net increase of \$3,320 in the holdings of the United States Treasury. There was no export or change in stock for foreign account.

New York Bonds

Name and Div.	Bid	Asked	Pr
Bank of Yorktown.	25	25	
Chase Nat. (2) ..	21	21	
City (2) ..	26 1/2	26 1/2	
Columbus ..	157	157	
Commercial (8) ..	18	18	
Equity Nat. (2) ..	22 1/2	22 1/2	92
Farm Nat. (100) ..	87 1/2	87 1/2	90
Grace (10) ..	96	96	
Industrial Nat. (2) ..	50	50	
Manhattan (2) ..	15 1/2	17 1/2	16 1/2
Mechanics ..	70	70	
National Bk. of N.Y.	38	38	
Nat. City (2) ..	4	4	
Penn Exchange ..	3	3	
Public (2) ..	14 1/2	14 1/2	
Seaford Nat. ..	10	10	
Textile (2) ..	24	24	
Trade ..	10	10	
Yorktown ..	20	20	

